## BUTCHERY OF A GIRL CHARGED TO A DOCTOR.

Louis A. Harris, a Young Physician of Newburg, Arrested and Locked Up.

ACCESSORIES TO THE CRIME.

Poor Carrie Gerard's Father and Mother Acensed of Having Guilty Knowledge of the Act That Caused Their Daughter's Death.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] NEWBURG, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1891.—A verdict has been found at Wappinger Falls in the Coroner's inquest in the case of Carrie Gerard, the fifteen-yearold Newburg girl who died under very suspicious circumstances on December 31 last.

It was given out that the jury had disagreed and were to be reconvened later to hear more evidence. The verdict, however, is a sweeping one, and the first result of it is that this afternoon Dr. Louis A. Harris, the young Newburg physician, who, it is conceded, treated Carrie Gerard, was arrested on the charge of manslaughter in the first degree for his connection with the case.

This is the verdict as rendered by seven of the eight jurymen and accepted by Coroner Conklin:— We find that the deceased, Carrie Gerard, came to her feath by reason of majoractice at the hands of Louis A. Harris, the physician in charge, and that the parent si-the deceased, Louis Gerard and Elizabeth Gerard, were accessories thereto.

The first knowledge in Newburg that this verdict had been rendered was received this afternoon. Ex-Assemblyman Edward M. Goring, or Wappinger Falls, foreman of the Coroner's jury, was here and gave out the information. He was assounded that apparently nothing had been done by Newburg officials toward making an arrest in

Foreman Goring stated that on Monday evening John W. Bartrum, of Wappinger Falls, attorney for Coroner Conklin, had brought to Newburg all the testimony given before the jury and also the latter's verdict, and had given them to District Attorney M. H. Hirschberg, of Orange county, for his

As this was the county in which the unfortunate

guidance.

As this was the county in which the unfortunate gird died it now became an Orange county case. A few moments atterward, in answer to my queries, District Attornsy Hirschberg, who lives in Newburg, stated that nothing purporting to be the evidence or verdict in the Carrie Gerard case had yet been received by him. He declined to say whether or not any steps had been taken by him to effect the arrest of any person in connection with the case.

Later in the afternoon it was reported that the documents referred to had reached the District Attorney, who immediately swore out a warrant before Recorder McCroskery for the arrest of Dr. Harris. The latter was taken into custody an hour later by Patrolman Glynn at West Newburg, while Dr. Harris was posting a letter in a street letter box.

DR. Harmis was very much agitated when he reached the police station. He answered the neual questions propounded to prisonors—said that his age was thirty one years, that he was born in the United States and was unmarried. Dr. Harris thon gave up to Sorgeant Moore the contents of his pockets, after which he was piaced in a lodger's room for the night. Dr. Harris first sent for his attorney, A. H. F. Seeger, or Newburg, but the latter was out of town. He then sent three telegrams to "Come at once." One of these was to his father, P. A. Harris, at Barrytown, N. Y., one was to a friend named Schuma, at Eddyville, N. Y., and the third was to Benjamin Turner.

Dr. Harris will be arraigued on the charge of manslaughter in the first degree before Recorder McCroskry to-morrow merning. No ball can be taken in the case on the charge preferred.

The prisoner is a good looking and well dressed man who has practised medicine in Newburg for four years.

WARRANTE FOR OTHER ALBERTS.

four years.

WARRANTS FOR OTHER ALBESTS.

It is considered certain that warrants are out for the arrest of Louis Gerard and his wife, and that they will be arrested at Wappinger Falls.

The evidence in the Carrie Gerard case was that the poor girl had been butchered in a more terrible manner than was either Annie Goodwin in New York by Dr. Heway.

The last time he was on the witness stand at the inquest Louis Gerard testified that he had employed Dr. L. A. Hatris to treat his daughter Carrie.

lio sentiment is very strong in Newburg st Dr. Harris and the father and mother of

Carrie Geravd's mangiod remains are in a vault at Wappinger Fails Cemetery.

Louis Gerard and Elizabeth Gerard were arrested at Wappinger's Fails to night by Marshal Jarvis, of Newburg, and were brought to this city and lodged in a cell at the police station at eleven o'clock. Both are charged with manishaughter in the first degree. Mrs. Gerard lays all her troubles to Dr.

GOVERNOR BULKELEY'S FIGHT.

THE SENATE REPUSED TO BEAD HIS "OFFICIAL" COMMUNICATIONS YESTERDAY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 18, 1891 .- Both houses of the Connecticut Legislature wasted the day in wrangling and adjourned over to next Tuesday without accomplishing anything.

The House had a lively breeze for a while when Representative Walker, democrat, of Hartford. termed Governor Bulkeley a "usurper" and . truder." The republican leaders sprang to their

truder." The republican leaders sprang to their feet in indignant protest. Finally a resolution of censure was offered.

Walker retorted that they might censure or even expel, and his Hartford constituents would send him back to the House within ten days by more than his original majority.

He then left the House, but a committee was sent after him, and returning, he explained that he had used the objectionable words only in their fegal sense, and without intending personal abuse of the Governor.

Governor.

The republican majority accepted this as an apology, and Walker resumed his seat.

The House sent over to the Senate a committee to inquire whether that body was ready to enter on general legislation. The Senate refused an immediate answer, and referred the matter to a committee.

vernor Bulkeley sent three communications to

Governor Bulkeley sent three communications to the Senate this afternoon regarding executive nominations, but they were all refused a reading.

The matter of Connecticut's official representation at the funeral of General Sherman provoked much talk in both houses. The democratic Senators took the view that the proposition was originated by Governor Bulkeley for his own glorification, and they killed the whole matter so far as that were concerned. The House passed resolutions authorizing a representation of Connecticut by the Governor and staff and a House committee of five. The Speaker announced that Governor Bulkeley invited all members of the Legislature who had served in the army to join the official party.

YOUNG MILLS' ALLEGED FORGERY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1891 .- George W. Mills, a young man of respectable parentage, was arraigned before Recorder Hussey to-day, charged with forging the signature of Patrick J. Opray, a hotel keeper, to a promissory note of \$150, which was discounted at the National Ulster County Bank. The examination was set down for Saturday next, and

examination was set down for Saturday next, and in default of \$500 ball Mills was committed to jail. He is about twenty-six years old and has borne an unenviable reputation.

He is said to have forgod the name of his mother, who is a widow, some time ago, but the matter was settled. It is also stated that in the present case the signature of his mother, Lydia Mills, as one of the indorsers of the note is a forgery.

Prior to his marriage, a few years ago, he attempted suicide by shooting. For some time past he has kept a resort of unsavory reputation, and his wife was arrested at the instance of the internal Revenue Collector for selling liquor without a license. Mills' aged mother is prostrated over the new criminal charge against her son and is not expected to live.

DOWNFALL OF A MISSIONARY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] New Baunswick, N. J., Feb. 18, 1891.—The fact that Canal Missionary Edward Vanderherchen, of this city, has withdrawn, with his wife, from the First Methodist Episcopal Church and resigned his canal position on account of a scandal has created

handed her a note in which he asked her to meet him in a remote part of the town.

She handed the note to a relative, who took her out walking so as to avoid the man. The latter tried to make trouble and the girl's relative's wife asked questions, the result of which was the production of the letter and an explanation on the part of the husband.

The girl was then sent away and the church authorities were notified of what the missionary had done and a certain time given him to explain the affair. He admitted writing the note, but said his intentions were good, while at the same time he refused to explain other matters because "he did not desire to bring his wife into the affair." He was advised to resign and did so.

HOW A CRANK SCARES WOMEN. HE HUGS THEM AND KISSES THEM AND MAKES LIFE GENERALLY MISERABLE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 18, 1891 .- A crank of originality and meanness unequalled is proving himself a pest in this city. When not setting fire to some building he has been frightening young women by springing at them from behind trees

and hugging and kissing them. His freak notions took a new turn last evening. Mrs. Albert Huribut and daughter, Miss Flora, drove from their home on Locust avenue to the house of a friend on Elm street. They made a short call and started to return home. They had gone but a short distance when they noticed a peculiar odor in the carriage. They attempted to get out of the carriage, but found themselves stuck fast to the seat.

An investigation showed that during their brief absence the interior of the vehicle had been smeared with some sticky substance. Their cloth-

ing was completely ruined. No reason can be assigned for the outrage. The victims are among the most highly respected and best known people in the city.

FEARS OF TROUBLE AT CLARK'S.

IF THE DEPUTIES AND THE BOUGHS MEET THERE IS LIKELY TO BE TROUBLE.

Although there has as yet been no recurrence of last Thursday's troubles at the Clark mills in Kearny various stories of anticipated trouble on the withdrawal of the Jersey City policemen, under Captain Farrier, are being circulated. uniformed men hold the rowdy element in check. it is said, and when Mayor Cleveland takes them away, as he has been asked to do, the ten remaining deputy sheriffs will have no terrors for the

ing deputy sheriffs will have no terrors for the hoodlums of Newark, Harrison and Kearny, and an outbreak may result.

It is also said that jealousy between the deputy sheriffs and the men known as "specials," with a man named Gregory at their head, may cause trouble. The latter are housed and fed in good style withu the nill gates, but the former are being kept in Ball's Hall, but not in such good trim. They are not allowed to go inside the mill and the Gregorys are not allowed outside. It was rumored yesterday that if the two forces met a fight was not improbable.

Gregorys are not allowed outside. It was rumored yesterday that if the two forces met a fight was not improbable.

It was stated semi-officially yesterday that a conference would be held within forty-eight hours between the Clarks and a committee of the spinners. The latter say they would cheerfully meet the Clarks, but that as yet no direct overtures had been made by either side.

At the spinners's meeting yesterday morning resolutions deploring the death of General Sherman were passed.

The strikers, 300 strong, marched with two bands of music from Eiberon Hall, Harrison, last evening, to the Belleville Avenue rink, Newark, where a mass meeting and entertainment was held for their benefit. There were fully 3,000 people present and great enthusiasm prevailed.

Addresses were made by Thomas B. Maguire, of Amsterdam, N. Y., President of the National Association of Carpenters and Joiners; Master Workman George E. Murray of District Association 49, Knights of Labor, of New York, and Miss Ida Van Etten.

Professor John Dwyer, principal of the Harrison Public School presided.

OBJECTS TO THE GOVERNOR'S ACTION.

There is a clash between Mayor Cleveland and the police efficials of Jersey City over sending the uniformed policemen to Kearny to protect the property of the Clark Thread Company damaged by rioters. The police were sent at the solicitation of Governor Abbett and Sheriff McPhillips, who realized that one man in uniform is better than a dozen without in preventing and suppressing a

dozen without in preventing and suppressing a riot.

Some citizens objected to weakening the force in the city and informed the Mayor of their opposition to the action of the Commissioners and Unief of Police Murphy.

The Mayor yesterday sent the following communication to Commissioner John P. Feeney, president of the Police Board, in which he said that "the efficiency of our own department demands the immediate return of these men to duty within the city limits." A similar letter was sent to Chief of Police Murphy.

Sheriff McPhillips and Mr. Adam Govel, representing the Clark company, were apprised of the action of the Mayor and waited upon him last evening.

tabulis Gerard testified that he had eming.

The Mayor refused to recede from the position
he had taken.

Foliac Commissioner Feeney when interviewed
last night said, "There is no post not covered by
our men; there is no point in the city left unprotected. The Governor and Sheriff requested the tected. The Governor and Sheriff requested the Chief of Police to send uniformed men to the township of Kearny to protect a million dollars worth of property in danger of being destroyed by rioters. The county of Hudeon is responsible for any damage done in this way. Jersey City pays over sixty per cent of the taxes of Hudeon County, and if that property was destroyed Jersey City would be responsible for nearly sixty-seven per cent of the amount."

The Police Board will likely meet to-morrow and

TO QUELL RIOTS.

INTRODUCTION OF AN IMPORTANT BILL IN THE JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD I TRENTON, Feb. 18, 1891 .- An important bill was introduced in the House of Assembly this afternoon by Mullone, of Hudson county, which empowers the Governor to designate State policemen for the purpose of quelling riots and preserving the public

A State policeman is to be appointed by the Gov. ernor whenever the County Judge or Prosecutor of the Pleas makes application for such an official. He is to be objet of a detachment of State policemen, who are to be designated from the police force of any city whenever occasion demands it.

For instance, the Governor is empowered to call out the police force of Newark to do duty in Hudson county or at Cape May, or at any other point in the State where the public peace is threatened by rioters or disorderly persons. He can concen-trate at any given point any number of regular po-licemen he deems necessary for the maintenance of

order.

By this method it will be deemed unnecessary bereatter to call out the State militia to quell riots, unless an extraoardinary emergency arises. All the policemen of cities and towns must obey the call of the Governor to do duty or else be discharged from the service and rendered inelligible for reappointment. The State policemen are to be paid by the State, and the expenses thus incurred must be reimbursed by the county in which they are called upon to perform service.

The riots at the Clark Thread Works at Kearny last week are, no doubt, the instigation for this legislation. The Governor was on the scene himself and he did not deem it politic to call out the National Guard. Instead, he had the Snoriff of Hudson county swear in deputies to maintain the public peace.

Husson county swear in deputies to maintain the public peace.

The Governor is not clothed with the power of a Sheriff in that respect, hence it is deemed expedient that he should possess extraordinary authority, such as this bill gives him, to cope with future emergencies. The policeman's ciub, it is believed, will have a more conciliatory offect than the musket of the National Guardsman.

If the bill becomes a law, which it probably will, all the policemen in the State must stand ready to respond to a call of the Governor.

THRASHED FOR AN INSULT.

TOUNG TUNISON ARBESTED FOR WHIPPING A CLERK W. 13 ABUSCD HIS MOTHER.

Legal proceedings are likely to follow young Paul S. Tunison's foreible resentment of an ignal said to have been offered his mother by the superint tendent of a Fulton street (Brooklyn) dry goods store.

LURED INTO LAUNDRIES.

NEWARK CHINAMEN ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF ENTICING YOUNG GIRLS.

Gung Lee, of No. 142 Ferry street, and Lee Sing. of No. 97 Hamburg place, Newark, were arrested at their laundries in that city last night by Police Captain Daly, of the Third precinct, on a charge of enticing young girls. The parents of a number of

enticing young girls. The parents of a number of girls living in the vicinity of the laundries have complained to Captain Daly that the Chinamen were constantly inviting the girls to call on them and asked him to interfere.

Ratic Schilling, litteen years old, of No. 238 Barclay street, was arrested last night as she was coming out of Lee's place and raken to Police Readquarters, where she confessed to Justice Redrigo that she and seven other girls younger than herself had been in the habit of visiting nearly every laundry in Newark.

The Chinamen gave them candy and money. She had the cards of eighty Chinamen who had invited her to visit them. She acknowledged that she had deceived her mother about going to work in a factory. Instead, she said, she had gone to the laundries.

considerable excitement here. Last spring he claimed he was assaulted and robbed at Trenton. The affair which resulted in his withdrawal occurred last August, when a young girl from Newark came here to visit relatives. Soon afterward he

BROOKLYN'S BAD PRIEST DEFIES THE BISHOP.

A Warrant May Be Issued for the Arrest of Father Yodyzsus To-Day.

MUST ACCOUNT FOR GHURCH PROPERTY

He Celebrated Mass in Defiance of Bishop Loughlin's Instructions and Is Now in Open Rebellion.

Father Yodyzsus has been ordered by Bishop Loughlin to discontinue celebrating mass in St. George's Polish Lithuanian Church, on North Touth street, Brooklyn.

He has defied the order of the bishop, and says he has the sole power over the congregation of his church. His attitude will result in criminal proceedings to be instituted against him to-day in the Lee Avenue Police Court, and a warrant for his ar-rest will be applied for on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences.

A delegation of Father Yodyzsus' parishioners waited on Bishop Loughlin at his residence in the Episcopal palace, on Clermont avenue, yesterday afternoon. The Bishop is ill and in a critical condition, but he consented to see one of the committee and empowered him to do what he thought would best subserve the interests of the church. The Bishop said he was powerless to act, as Father Yodyzsus had defied him and declared he would remain pastor of the church and continue to celebrate mass in spite of him.

BISHOP LOUGHLIN'S WARNING "I may be on my death bed," the Bishop said to his visitor, "and I empower you to do what you think best without getting you or your parishioners into trouble. I will bear all the expense. The priest has disgraced our church and some-

Bishop Loughlin said, further, that he had sent a letter to Father Yodyzsus warning him, last

Bishop Loughlin said, further, that he had sent a letter to Father Yodyzsus warning him, last Saturday, not, under any circum tinces, to celebrate mass on Sunday morning, under penalty of incurring the censities prescribed by the church for disobedience of orders.

Father Yodyzsus, it is said, laughed at the order and was in his church bright and early, and celebrated mass three times last Sunday, an unusual proceeding.

In the afternoon, at the mass meeting held to protest against his conduct in Palace Hall, on Grand street, his friends outnumbered his opponents, and the meeting broke up in a row. He was so clatted over his victory that he dined and wined, it is said, his friends at his home opposite the church in the evening.

I saw Goorge Miller, a former trustee of the church in the evening.

I saw Goorge Miller, a former trustee of the church in the evening.

Yourself while he had been and said he was boss.

YOUTZSUS WILL EX ARRISTED.

"I have consulted counsel," said Mr. Miller, "and a number of members of the church will appear in the Lee avenue court this morning and swear out a warrant for Yodyzsus arrest. Since he has defied the Bishop, and claims he is in authority over the church and congregation, we have good grounds for preceding against him. The church society bought a lot of furniture when he first came here and this property he gave to a servant who got married a short time ago, He is collecting funds for the church under false pretences and we propose to proceed against him. The church society bought a lot of furniture when he first came here and this property he gave to a servant who got married a short time ago, He is collecting funds for the church under false pretences and we propose to proceed against him. The church society bought a lot of furniture when he first came here and this property he gave to a servant who got married a short time ago. He is collecting funds for the church under false pretences and we propose to proceed against him. The coursidered, as it is the intention of bot

GEORGE CUNNIFF'S FATAL SHOT. A WEALTHY HORSE BREEDER AND GROCER FOUND IN A DEING CONDITION.

George Cunniff, proprietor of the Grand View Stock Farm, adjoining the Goshen Driving Park, Orange county, this State, and a wealthy grocer, shot himself in the mouth at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, yesterday morning.

The first intimation that Captain Tunbridge, proprietor of the hotel, had of the occurrence was about half-past nine o'clock, when one of the hall boys informed him that Mr. Cunniff had been found unconscious in a closet on the second floor, where he occupied room No. 29.

first supposed he was suffering from an attack of apoplexy.

Drs. McFall and Searls were summoned. They found that Mr. Cunniff had a bullet shot wound in the mouth. The ball, which had been fired from a pistol of small calibre, ploughed its way through the roof of the mouth and lodged in the base of the brain. The weapon was found on the bureau of his room, so that he must have made his way to the closet after he had inflicted the wound.

the closet after he had inflicted the wound.

A RREIDER OF HORSE.

His brother in-law, Bernard McCaffery, a well known dealer in feed and hay, was notified and hastened to the bedside of his dying relative. The two sisters of McCunniff and his nephows were also summoused.

Deputy Coroner Kelly was notified and visited the hotel, but was unable to obtain an ante-mortem statement. Later in the day the Rev. Father Ward, rector of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Sidney place, called and administered the sacrament of extreme unction to the dying man.

Mr. Cunniff was born in Athlone, Iroland, about fity-four years ago, and came to the United States when he was tweive years old. Many years ago he opened a grocery store at No. 13 Clinton street. There he had the custom of Secretary Tracy, of the navy, whose warm personal acqaintaines halways relatined. From that place he removed to No. 16, opposite, where he carried on a prosperous business with the people on the Heights up to the time of his death.

always retained. From that place he removed to No. 16, opposite, where he carried on a prosperous business with the people on the Heights up to the time of his death.

He took a great interest in sporting matters, and was the owner of the celebrated stallions of the season of 1850, Red King, Captain Lyons and Colonel Carcoll.

"He never made a dollar on betting in his life. His interest in horse flesh was in breeding the very best stock," said "Bill" O'Grady, the Sealer of Weights and Measures of Brooklyn, a life long friend of Cunnill, to me last evening.

WORTH A FORTUNE.

Among his friends he has been reputed to be worth from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Although they are at a loss to account for the sulcide, I was informed that he has been despondent of late owing to the supersensitiveness of his disposition. One of his employes, I was told, a man named Ganuon, in whom he had reposed the greatest confidence and trust, recently left his employ and opened a store on the same struct. He took the matter to heart and brooded over it until he grew mehancholy. He called at his store on Ginton street yeaterday morning about nine o'clock, and appeared then to be in his supal condition or mind.

He was reminded of the fact that there were certain supplies to be obtained in this city, and he replied, "All right. Til attend to that matter."

Mrs. Pierre Tunison, of No. 193 Gates avenue went to Namm's notion store and was waited on by Leo T. Cone, superintendent of the store, from whom she purchased several rugs. Noticing others of a different pattern she asked another

clerk—Cone having been called elsewhere—to do them up with the first bundle. She handed the noney for her entire purchase to the clerk, who took it to the desk.

Cone, noticing the additional rugs the clerk was putting up, asserted that the first purchase had not yet been paid for and used some insulting language.

yet been paid for and used some insulting language.

Mrs. Tunison was sick for several days from the nervous shock caused by the man's behavior. Her son, Paul S. Tunison, a staiwart man of thirty years, on hearing of the afront offered his mother, demanded an apology, but Cone added to his insults and was knocked down and kicked until employes of the store rescued him.

Cone caused Tunison's arrest, and he was arraigned before Police Justice Walsh yesterday. He claimed justification and the case was set down for a hearing on Friday.

The Tunisons are wealthy and of good social position. Mrs. Tunison has been advised to seek legal redress.

boarding house, No. 118 Elizabeth street, Brooklyn, died yesterday in St. Peter's Hospital.

At the time of the affray Collins received a slight cut in the abdomen. He fied after the stabbing, but was captured the next day, and has since been in Raymond Street Jall. Coroner Rooney took Flanagan's ante-mortem statement on Monday, Flanagan tried to shield his assailant, and said he was as much to blame as Collins.

Collins will be arraigned in the Adams Street Police Court this morning,

MRS. VAN NORT WANTS SUPPORT. SHE SAYS HER HUSBAND IS LIVING WITH A WOMAN WHO IS NOT HIS WIFE.

A motion was made in the Kings County Supreme Court before Justice Cullen yesterday for alimony and counsel fees in a suit for support brought by Emma Van Nort against George M. Van Nort. Mr. Van Nort was at one time the Commissioner of Public Works in this city.

Lawyer Frank E. Smith, representing Van Nort, asked for an adjournment of the case, as Mr. Van Nort, he said, was a helpless invalid and could be seen only at his residence. The action, the lawver

Nort, he said, was a helpless invalid and could be seen only at his residence. The action, the lawyer claimed, could not be maintained, as Mr. Van Nort intended to justify. Two commissioners were now taking testimony in the case, and he was not ready to go on with the trial.

Mrs. Van Nort's counsel contended that she was absolutely without means and Van Nort was wealthy. He admitted that Mr. Van Nort was an invalid, but he was able to visit his club every day. A demurrer to the complaint has been interposed and will be argued in March.

Mrs. Van Nort's counsel threw some light on her side of the case after the legal quibbling. He said that the husband was controlled by some woman, not his wife, with whom he has been living at No. 58 West Twenty-fifth sirect, this city. He expressed his doubts as to whether Mr. Van Nort had ever signed any of the legal papers or authorized any one to defend the suit.

George M. Van Nort and Emma Van Nort were married, according to the woman's story, at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, November 24, 1886, by the Rev. John Gray. Mrs. Van Nort has instituted an action against Susan Roberts, the woman with whom she claims her husband is living, claiming \$25,000 for the alienation of his affections. If Van Nort has married the Roberts woman she claims he is a bigamist.

Justice Culien adjourned the hearing until Monday.

ALL AROUND BROOKLYN.

Police Commissioner Hayden appointed twenty-four strolmen restorday and assigned them to precincts. James B. Wynne, proprietor of the Halfway House. Third avenue and Ninety-first street. Fort Hamilton, was found dead in bed by his bartonder Tuesday night. Death was due to apoploxy.

The friends of ex-Assemblymen Robert E. Connelly, who has been missing for the past twelve days, have received no clew as to his whereshoats. One story is that he wandered away suffering from brain trouble.

Mrs. McCabe, of No. 485 Carroll street, left the house, when the standard way a suffering the standard way.

he wandered away suffering from brain trouble. Mrs. McCabe, et No. 460 Carroll street, left the house on an errand yesterday, heaving her husband, John McCabe, at home in good health. When shir returned fifteen minutes later, she found him dead. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause.

The Grand Jury questioned James F. Carsy, the supervising engineer at St. Johnland, yesterday as to the necessity for duplicating the sewer system, heating appartus and water system at the Courty farm. Us said the blame for poor work was due to the different Boards of Charities.

A DOG'S ATTACK ON A MAIL CARRIER.

Albert C. Townsend, a mail carrier in Flushing. L. I., was soverely bitten on the hand yesterday morning by a dog owned by Alfred W. Fratt, of No. 242 Amity street.

The dog is of medium size and so intelligent that he regularly answered the postman's whistle and received the mail matter from him, but yesterday he seized the hand of Townsend instead of the letters and bit him severely.

Postman Town-end, who is an old soldier and senior vice commander of the local 6. A. R. post, makes light of the affair, but says he hopes the dog was not mad.

NEWARK'S POLLUTED WATER.

Dr. D. Mitchell Prudden, director of the laboratory of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of this city, whose special work has been the study of and teaching the causes and effects of diseases in the human body, was on the witness stand in Newark yesterday afternoon, before Master in Chan

ark yesterday afternoon, before Master in Chaucery Herbert W. Knight, in the matter of the application by the Newark Aqueduct Board for an injunction restraining the city of Passaic from emplying its sewage into the Passaic Hiver.

Colonel E. L. Price and Robert McCarter represented the Aqueduct Board, and ex-Senator Griggs the city of Passaic.

The examination was directed toward bringing out the actual danger to the inhabitants of the city of Newark of an epidemic of typhoid fever and other diseases by the use of the waters of the Passaic.

Dr. Prudden testified that there was little hope of freeing water wholly from disease germs where there were at least sixty thousand gallons of sewage dumped every twenty-four hours in a river having a minimum flow of 126,334,000 gallons, which spwage is dumped in at a distance of four and one-half miles from the point of intake of the city water supply.

nity water supply.

Newark's intake is just about that distance from Passaic.

TOOK HIS LIFE WITH LINIMENT. Byron Jerolemon, thirty-three years old, a well known resident of Passale, N. J., quarrelled with

his grandmother and uncle on Tuesday evening because they cooked too much food for supper detting no satisfaction from them, he arose from the table, walked to the mantel and deliberately swallowed the contents of a two cunce bottle of his grandmother's rheumatic liniment, which was composed of equal parts of laudanum and oil of tar.

As he raised the bottle to his lips he remarked, Here goes nobody." As he raised the bottle to me have "Here goes nobudy."
The dose killed him in the course of a few hours. He was an eccentric character and liked to drink whisakey. He had been brought up from childhood by his grandmother and was about twenty-eight years of age.

The grandmother comes of a good family and owns enuogh real estate in town to enable her to live comfortably and support her son James Jerosemon in idleness.

mon in idleness.

Eyron yesterday earned fifty cents as a witness in a case before Justice Conklin. This money he subsequently spent for bad whiskey.

THREE INCENDIARY FIRES.

There were three incendiary fires within a few

hours of each other at Bloomfield, N. J., yesterday morning, and the people are very much excited At one o'clock fire was discovered in Cueman's car penter shop on Conger street. It was extinguished

penter shop on Conger street. It was extinguished by the firemen before much damage was done, Rags salurated with kerosene oil were found in the place. There had been no fire in the building for several days.

At four o'clock fire broke out in the storage room of the Helaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, near the depot, and the building with its contents was destroyed. As Phoenix Hose Company was returning from this fire the firemen saw a box filled with paper and saturated with oil on fire in front of Luis Dawkin's grocery store. The timely discovery prevented a disastrous configration.

The Township Committee offers a large reward for the arcest and conviction of the incendiaries.

Every year, just before the township elections, there are incendiary bres in Bloomdeld.

BANDED TOGETHER TO STEAL,

Howard Smith, mineteen years old, of Irvington, N. J., and respectably connected, is confined in the Newark jail on a charge of mallelous mischief. The fact of his arrest, which occurred on Sunday night, has been kept very quiet. There have been a num-

has been kept very quiet. There have been a number of burglaries committed in tryington during the past few months and an attempt was also made to fire the Town Hall recently.

It was in connection with the latter affair that Smith was arrested.

To Police Justice Wolf Smith admitted that he and another young man, for whom the authorities are scarching, were concerned in the robberies and told where a number of the stolen articles could be found. There is also another charge against smith which will not be pressed unless there is a technical hitch in the burglary proceedings. It is a charge of obtaining money under false pretences from a man named Woodruff.

SMOKED HIMSELF TO DEATH,

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1891.-Fowler Simpson, who was known among his many friends as 'Doc," died recently at McAfee, Sussex county, legal redress:

KILLED HIS FELLOW BOARDER.

James Flanagan, who was stabbed in the cheat and back by John Collins during a quarrel last and back by John Collins during a quarrel last saturday morning at the breakfast table in their William Simpson, of MoArce, and a brother-inlaw of Mr. J. C. Wilson, a prominent citizen of Warwick, N. Y. MOTHER AND CHILDREN MET DEATH IN A FIRE

Mrs. Henry and Her Four Little Ones Fatally Burned in a Williamsburg Tenement.

DELAY IN SENDING AN ALARM.

The Fire Boxes Did Not Work and the Firemen Were Late in Coming to the Rescue-A Woman's Frenzy.

Five lives were sacrificed in Brooklyn early yesterday morning by the burning of the three story frame dwelling No. 170 Hopkins street.

The victims were Mrs. Mary Henry, a widow, and

her four children-Harry, aged eleven; Julia, aged nine; Wootsie, aged four, and a baby, one year old. They were swallowed up by the fire and smoke as they were leaving their rooms. When their bodies were found Mrs. Henry had the infant clasped to her bosom, while Wootsle still had a hold on her mother's dress. Beside them lay Harry and Julia, with their hands locked, showing that they were following their mother when death

The sad fate of the woman and her children is attributed to the absence of fire escapes and the uselessness of a number of fire boxes. Had the fire boxes been in order thirty minutes' time would not have elapsed before the arrival of the firemen. Frederick Rothfuls occupied the ground floor of the house and the cellar as a bakery. The second

floor was occupied by Charles Liberman and Au-



THE ILL-PATED BAKERY.

gust Miller, with their families, and the rooms on the third floor were occupied by Simon Hesser and John Kenny and their families, and Mrs. Henry and her children. The latter occupied two rooms in the Delmonico place side of the house.

CARELESSNESS OF THE BAHRE.

Jacob Emich, Rothfuhs' journeyman, was in the shop at four o'clock yesterday morning pre-paring to make crullers. He had been instructed by his employer to put from twelve to fifteen quarts of fat into the cylinder pot that was used to make crullers. He was also told to be careful when the fat was boiling not to let it run over. Rothfuls then went to his apartments in the rear of

The journeyman did not carry out the instructions of his employer. He proceeded to take a nap, and was awakened from his slumbers by the hissing of the boiling fat which had run over, and the whole pot was on fire.

Emich tried to push the pot away from the stove and in his excitement he upset it. In a moment the rear of the shop was in flames. He made another effort to put out the fire and was severely burned in the face and on his arms. His shouts awakened Rothfuhs, and at the same time some bakers employed in Shults' bakery on Harrison avenue, while on their way home, saw the

another threw stones up at the different windows on the Hopkins street side to arouse the occupants, while the third discharged his revolver in the air in order to attract attention.



THE FATAL STAIRWAY.

of the house in order to arouse the tenants. He then ran down to the old Flushing avenue

of the house in order to arouse the tenants. He then ran down to the old Flushing avenue police station, three blocks distant, to give the alarm. He found the place closed. The police removed to other quarters several weeks ago.

DELAY OF THE ALARM.

Instead of going to the corner of Harrison and Flushing avenues, where there was a frebox, he ran to a dring store on the corner of Harrison avenue and Hopkins street and aroused the druggist. The latter was rather slow in dressing, and more than ten minutes clapsed before he resorted to the telephone to give an alarm of fire.

Polleeman Koelsch, of the Vernon avenue police station, was at the fire ten minutes after it broke out. He tried to turn in an alarm from two boxes and found them out of order. The third box he opened was in order and carried the alarm to the Fire Department.

Thirty minutes clapsed before the firemen were on the ground. The fire had appeared to the second and third floors. All the tenants in the house had been aroused from their sleep, including Mrs. Henry. A stone that one of shults' bakers threw at her window woke her up. The stone broke a pane of glass in her kitchen and she was seen at the window a few moments later. The fire at that time was cailing its way list the bakery.

Mrs. Henry probably thought she had time to dress her children before she escaped from the house. It was a fatal step, as there was plenty of opportunity to make her way out of the house then, before the flames cut of escape by the stairs or the roof.

When neighbors failed to see Mrs. Henry and her children they thought she might have made her friends, and the fremen placed a ladder against the side of the house and poured streams of water into her comes. When the ire was out in her apartments they crawled through the windows into her kitchen. The members of the family lay dead on the floor, beside an open door that lod into the hall.

All the bodies, with the exception of Mrs. Henry's, were burned almost beyond recognition. The

on the floor, beside an open door that led into the hail.

All the bodies, with the exception of Mrs, Henry's, were burned almost beyond recognition. The manner in which the bodies lay indicated that the woman and her children were caught by the fiames when they opened the door to go into the hail. Mrs. Henry had put ou a wrapper and her shoes and had helped two of her children to partly dress themselves. Little Wootsie was in her nightgown and her stocking fest.

The bodies were lifted out of the windows, and canvas, which neighbors supplied, was wrapped

tenement at No. 31 Delmonico place. In the former house there lived John Reiner, Charles Sobsek, W. Rubb, Peter Weidman, John Miller and William Smith, with their families, and in the Delmonico place house were the families of Paul Gescheidt, John Grenor, Mary Rupp, John Noller and John Weidner. Both dwellings were badly damaged.

Fire Marshal Lewis was on the ground soon after the fire was out and questioned Rothfubs, who told him that he went into his bake house at fifteen minutes to four o'clock in the morning and told Emich to take the bread from the oven and put it in the baskets for delivery. After that was done Emich was to bake crullers. Rothfuhs said has left the journeyman to go to his room for a nap. Haif an hour later he heard Emich shouting that the house was on fire.

"When I ran to the old Thirteenth precinct station house," continued Rothfuhs to the Fire Marshal, "to get the key of the firebox I found it wasn't kept there any more. I had to inquire around and finally I was told that the key was in Goll's drug store. It was more than half an hour before the firemen got to the fire."

None of the tenants in the dwelling No. 170 Hopkins street saved any of their effects. Mr. Liberman, when he heard the cry of "Fire!" aroused his wife and five children, and they made their way to the roof in their night clothes.

In the darkness Liberman stumbled over the body of the wife of Simon Hesser, who had fainted in the hall. Liberman, after seeing to the safety of his own family, helped Mr. Hesser with his wife to the roof. Leaving his wife lying on the roof hesser ran back to his rooms to get \$60, but he was driven back by the fire.

John Kenny, who lived on the same floor with Mrs. Henry, told the police after the fire that he knocked at Mrs. Henry's rooms while he was making his escape with his family, and shouted to her that unless she hurried out with her children she would be burned to death. Mrs. Henry was so frenzied that she refused to leave her rooms until she had dressed her othlæren.

Mrs. Henry

MARRIED TO A CHILD.

A BUNAWAY MATCH IN HOBOKEN THAT LED TO

EXCOMMUNICATION FROM CHURCH. A marriage which has caused considerable com motion among the worshippers at the Church of Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, has resulted in the excommunication of three members of the church. The principals are Joseph Smith, a young man employed in a foundry, and Ella Fitzpatrick. The bride is only fourteen; years old, but claims to be

The other offender against the Church laws is Mrs. Mary Brasiel, who keeps a boarding house, and Smith is one of her guests. His bride's parents reside a few doors from the boarding

Smith was a visitor to their house, and knew that the girl was willing to marry him, but he knew, too, that her parents would object to a mar-

that the girl was willing to marry him, but he knew, too, that her parents would object to a marriage because of her age. He made a confidant of Mrs. Brasiel and she consented to aid them in having the marriage ceremony performed. She is related to the bride.

The bridal party came to this city on Friday last and visited several Catholic priests, who refused to officiate because of the girl's age. It is said that Mrs. Brasiel acted the role of aune and gnardian. They were determined not to be disappointed and finally called in a Protestant clergyman, who performed the ceremony.

They returned to Hoboken to spend the honeymon at the boarding house. The girl's parents were apprised of the fact of the marriage and refused to be reconciled, and consulted Rev. Father Corrigan, who informed them that a stringent law of the Church had been violated and the violatora had by their action excommunicated themselves and could not be received again until they had become penitent and appealed for reinstatement to the Bishop through the priest.

The boarding house keeper was full of wrath last night when I saw her, and declared that it was not material to her what the priest and. She called in the bride, a comely little girl, who looks to be not more than tweive years old.

They were anxious concerning the laws of New York State about the marriage of a minor. The bride said it was purely a love matter. She claimed sue would be sixteen years old on April 3 and considered herself old enough to make a choice and become a wife. She knew her parents would not concent to the union and consequently did not consult them. She is satisfied and is confident that her marriage will be a happy one. She hoped ner parents would forgive her.

The girl's parents have no objection to the souland, but say the girl is too young to marry.

ALAS! FOR THE REPUBLICANS.

CAMELOT, N. Y., HAS A MAJORITY OF ONE AND

A DERELICT ROADMASTER. That portion of Poughkeepsie called Camelot and New Hackensack has a horrible condition of affairs. National and village politics unfortunately enter into the squabble. The roadmaster is a storekeeper named Donnelly and he has incurred

enter into the squabble. The roadmater is a storekeeper named Donnelly and he has incurred the wrath of the community on account of alleged dereliction of duty.

The saddest part of the business is that he is a republican and that his fellow members of the G. O. P. are now "going back" upon him. Ocionel Joseph H. Porter, of Camelot, who served under Sheridan, recounted to me yestorday the facts in the case. From time immemorial, it seems, that district has been democratic until the Harrison campaign, when the Colonel, taking a leaf out of the book of the democrats, carrying in the lame, the halt and the blind to vote, made the district republican by the overwhelming majority of one.

Donnelly, the undemocratic and unterrified, was then made roadmaster. Now his republican friends want to unmake hith.

"He has not done anything," said the Colonel, "to repair the roads, which are going to ruin, i have had two carriages and a sleigh break down because of the wretched and unsafe condition of the thoroughfares. I am the only resident who keeps the roadway in front of his property clean and in good repair.

"Donnelly has had about \$1,500 for the roads, but he has not spent a cent on them and will make no accounting. When Professor Richard H. Bull, formerly of the University of the City of New York and once president of the New York County Bank, remonstrated with the roadmaster he was told to go to a warm place. The same injunction was laid upon Mr. Benjamin P. Wayne.

"Confound it, it is too bad that he is a republican. A democrat had the office for seven years before and his administration was excellent. Of course the democrate next year will get their man in, and though I am a republican I regret to say their officials have been better than ours."

It now looks as if that majority of one will belost to the republicans.

ROBBER AND IMPOSTOR.

A man carrying several plumbers' tools applied to the Right Rev. Mgr. Doane at Newark on Tuesday for work. He told a pitiful tale and the monsignor, through sympathy, engaged him to repair agnor, through sympathy, engaged him to repair a chandelier. While the monsignor was absent from the room, the stranger emptied the poor box, which contained a considerable sum of money, and disappeared. The same day a prominent resident of the north end of Newark was robbed of \$30 by a young man who was allowed the run of the house on his assertion that he had been sent by the gas commany to examine the fixtures in the various rooms. The company declared that the man was a fraud. fraud.

Governor Hill has appointed James E. Warner, of Breester, N. Y., Sheriff of Putnam county, in place of William E. Meison, deceased.

Proderick Sonneman, sixty years old, was found dead in hod at his house, No. 52 Magnolia street, Newark, resterday morning. Death was caused by heart fallure.

The first inoculation with Dr. Roch's lymph in Danbury, Count, took place yesterday, the nations being a younc man who has been troubled with consumption for a year.

Polica Commissioner G. H. Benson, of Jersey City, sont is his resignation to Mayor Cieveland yesterday, on the kround that his private business demanded all his attention.

Cornelius McLear, eight years old, of Jamaica, L. L. was struck and killed by a locomotive while walking on the track of the Long Island Railroad at that place yesterday.

The report that Mrs. John Shay, of Occasic, N. J. who

NEWS NOTES FROM ROUND ABOUT.

The tug Trejan, which ran on Cance Rock, in the East River, below Blackwell's Island, yesterday morning, was still fast last night, the high tide of the evening not floating her off.

Fire in the principal business street of Baldwin's, Long Island, early yesterday morning, destroyed two buildings and caused a loss of \$13,000. The total insurance amounts to less than \$4,000.

Henry Rushert, of Jersey City, was arrested in Newark yesterday, charged with embeszing nearly \$500 from George Freeman, a South Orange are nee preduce dealer, by whem he was employed as a collector. Patrick Griffen, while drunk, fell down a flight of stairs at his home, in Holleville, N. J., Tuesday atternoon, and got his head under his body in such a poculiar manner that he strangled to death before aid arrived.

Mrs. Honry had put on a wrapper and her shoes and had helped two of her children to partly dress themselves. Little Wootsie was in her nightgown and her stocking fest.

The bodies were litted out of the windows, and canvar, which heighbors supplied, was wrapped around them and they were removed to the station house.

The firs spread to the three story dwelling No. 172

Hopkins street and the four story double frame.

Inited States marshal is looking for him.

George M. Statiorile sakim works in Cornellson avance, Jarsey City, were destroyed by fire yesterday machine striking a spack from a nail in the oakum. The loss is \$20,000, fully severed by the steel picking the striking a spack from a nail in the oakum. The loss is \$20,000 fully severed by the steel picking was incorned from a nail in the oakum. The loss is \$20,000 fully severed by the steel picking the striking a spack from a nail in the oakum. The loss is \$20,000 fully severed by the steel picking machine striking a spack from a nail in the oakum. The loss is \$20,000 fully severed by the steel picking machine striking a spack from a nail in the oakum. The loss is \$20,000 fully severed by the steel picking machine striking a spack from a nail in the oakum. The loss is \$20,000 fully severed by the steel picking machine striking a spack from a nail in the oakum. The loss is \$20,000 fully severed by the years and her years a steel picking machine striking a spack from a nail in the oakum. The loss is \$20,000 fully severed by the years and years an